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1. On 15 November 1950, about 40 single-engine low-wing monoplanes were parked on the northern edge of the Doeberitz (N 53/Z 65) airfield and about 20 planes of the same type were parked on the southern edge. All aircraft were covered with tarpaulins. Description of aircraft: In-line engine, antenna rod on top of front section of cockpit, small directional loop antenna on fuselage just in front of rudder assembly, small rump of fuselage pointed to the rear, weapon projecting from cockpit to the rear, wings slightly bent upward close to the fuselage, upper section painted gray-green in five shades, lower section light blue. *

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2. All aircraft on the northern edge of the field seemed to have red leading edges on the rudder assemblies and white numbers on the side of the fuselage.

There was much work being done on the aircraft. Gasoline containers were at the sides of and under the planes. The aircraft, on the southern edge of the field, on which no markings were discerned, were not worked on. Between 9 and 11:50 a.m. there was intensive flying with single-engine low-wing monoplanes of the unit; these planes were parked on the northern edge of the field. The visibility was good. All planes had rudders with red leading edges.

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A single-engine low-wing monoplane of the same type flew over the field at 10:17 a.m.

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A single-engine low-wing monoplane with red propeller hub and red engine, which was parked on the western edge, took off at 9:55 a.m. A U-2 biplane with a wire stretching from the middle of the wing to the rudder took off at 9:36 a.m.

3. The occupation of the field was not changed between 11 and 11:30 a.m. on 20 November. There was no flying because of poor visibility. Most of the aircraft were covered with tarpaulins. Some soldiers were doing maintenance work on three planes.

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- ☐ 4. Between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. on 28 November, 27 single-engine low-wing monoplanes with in-line engines and a weapon protruding beyond the rear section of the cockpit were counted on the northern section of the field. Twenty-two aircraft were counted on the southern edge, where about 20 more planes seemed to be parked. * Many local flights were made with the planes which flew individually and in formations of up to six, despite heavy rain and a wind of about 50 km/h. There was no take-off or landing practice. An E-W runway was staked off with red flags, but the take-off point was not set up. No radio truck was seen.

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1950. The field is still occupied by two ground attack regiments. The aircraft parking sites of one regiment are on the northern edge of the landing field and those of the other regiment on the southern edge.

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The third ground attack regiment which belongs to the division is stationed in Schoenwalde, and has rudders with blue loading edges.

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